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CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Vol. IX

APRIL 9, 1936

No. 10

Bruce Simonds Guest Soloist At Yearly Concert

The Girls Glee Club is extremely fortunate to have as the special feature of their concert on May 1, Bruce Simonds, distinguished pianist, as soloist.

He is an artist of undoubted talent, having studied with Harold Bauer, Vincent d'Indy, and Tobias Matthay and has the honor of being the first American to receive the Chappell medal for excellence in piano playing. He has twice been soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Other engagements include soloist playing with the Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia Symphonies as well as with others where his playing created something of a sensation. He is declared by some critics to be one of the greatest living pianists. It is a rare opportunity to hear him.

The girls are singing a group of Shakespearian songs, German songs, and a group of songs by Elgar.

Contemporary Books Subject of Lecture

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Yale University, was the speaker presented by Lecture Fund Committee Monday afternoon, March 30, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. His topic was "Contemporary Books."

"I love life tremendously," said Dr. Phelps, who is in his seventy-third year. This spirit of joy in living colored his entire talk. His charm and simplicity indicated a harmonious adjustment to life; his keen mind indicated an abundant life.

Dr. Phelps, who has spent most of his life in universities as student and teacher, said, "the most exciting, romantic, and adventurous life is the life of a teacher."

The writing of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", that sentimental masterpiece by James Hilton, was discussed by Dr. Phelps. He told of his friendship with Mr. Hilton, and the inside story about the book. It was due to a persistent editor that the story was written. The unknown Mr. Hilton was commissioned to write a story, but could think of nothing to write. Finally he mounted his bicycle and made up his mind not to get off it until he had a story clearly in mind, and Mr. Chips was born. Dr. Phelps remarked that Mr. Hilton does not treat his heroines well for they all die a gruesome and early death.

Dr. Phelps spoke of his friendship with George Santayana, whose first novel "The Last Puritan," was pub-

(Books, continued on page 3)

Earhardt to be President of Next Year's Graduates; Johnston and McGhee to Preside Over Lower Classes.

Elections Held During Monthly Class Meeting

Next year's sophomore class elected their officers during class meeting on Tuesday, April 7. William McGhee was chosen for president, Priscilla Eisenhaurer, vice-president, Rose Leonard, secretary, and Clement Daley, treasurer.

Mr. McGhee has held the office of secretary this year, and Miss Eisenhaurer, the present vice-president, served as general chairman of the freshman social. Rose Leonard has been a member of Campus Comment staff this year, and Clement Daley needs no introduction especially to basketball fans.

The Juniors of next year have shown wise judgment in electing again to the presidency of their class, George Johnston. Mr. Johnston has capably carried on the duties of that office during the past year.

Other officers of the incoming class are Dorothy Perkins, vice-president; June Sherman, secretary; Claire Gardner, treasurer.

Mr. Johnston is a very quiet, unassuming student, who, as his nearest friends will tell you, possesses a droll sense of humor. His dry wit amuses those who come in contact with him. He is conscientious, efficient, yet social-minded too, and well fitted to fulfill the qualifications of his position.

Campus Carnival To Be County Fair

This year Campus Carnival is going to be in the form of an old fashioned county fair. The coeds of B. T. C. should begin looking to their laurels for there is to be a "Belle of the County Fair" chosen. There will be several charming folk dances performed by the underclassmen; the feature attraction will be a fortune teller who may be consulted about the two major worries of a collegian's life — problems of the heart and pocket book.

The affair is under the general chairmanship of Virginia Lucey. Those helping to make it a success are as follows: decorations, Doris Thompson; food, Thelma Westerling; property, Margaret Buckley; lighting, Florence Ferguson; publicity, Louise Eldredge; program, Katherine Donahue; vendors, Nellie Beaton; tickets, Katherine Godsell; construction, Margaret Buckley; entertainment, Lucille Kavanaugh; business manager, Katherine Godsell; and clean-up, Phyllis Roberts.

Social Calendar

April 10—Good Friday.

April 17 - 27—Spring Recess.

May 1—Glee Club Concert.

May 8—Alpha Semi-Formal.

May 15—Dramatic Club Play, "Merchant of Venice".

May 22—Men's Glee Club Concert.

June 5—Campus Carnival.

June 7—Baccalaureate.

June 8—Senior Promenade.

June 10—Senior Class Picnic.

June 11—Faculty Reception.

June 12—Class Day; Graduation; Ivy March.

New S. C. A. Officers Attend Convention

B. T. C. was proud to be represented at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers' Convention, held at the Commodore Hotel in New York, by Katherine Donahue, Mary Bartley, and James Peebles from the junior class and by Miss Smith from the faculty.

All delegates were enthusiastic about the benefits derived from the conference, particularly from the panel discussions, where one could benefit from the opinions offered by various individuals from the 600 delegates representing most of the Teachers Colleges of the East. Bridgewaterites were interested to find that their problems were common problems—that budgets, chapel attendance, politics, and assembly participation were an obsession of the other schools as well. Our new S. C. A. president found these panel discussions the most worth-while feature and felt that they offered very workable solutions for improving one's own school.

The problems for the faculty tended toward modern trends, such as the use of radio in education.

Professor Bagley of Columbia was one of the speakers at a general gathering.

The convention was not without its social side, however, and the delegates enjoyed a banquet and dance in the Grand Ball Room on Friday night. They also found time to attend the theatre and visit Radio City, Rockefeller Center, and other points of interest.

A rough sea on the return trip added to the interest of the whole trip.

Juniors Wise In Choices Of Incoming Class Officers

Theodore Earhardt, versatile junior, has been elected by the third year classmen, as president for their last year at Bridgewater. Other officers elected are: Lena Nardoizzi, vice-president; Mary Donahue, secretary; and Robert Jackson, treasurer.

Theodore Earhardt is an able and efficient person for the all-important office of head of the graduating class. His keen sense of humor, his ability in punning, have made him well known to all students. His versatility is evidenced in his musical, athletic and scholastic abilities. One remembers him as a clever pianist, a capable player of the bass violin. He is as much at home on the dance floor,—as "Ted" is a very good dancer,—as he is on the soccer field, having been on the varsity for three years. In the class room, he displays his scholastic abilities to the fullest extent. One thinks of him as a popular, all-round, well-dressed student.

The vice-presidents of classes are usually those who are inclined to the social aspects of college life, for in such positions each is a member of Social Activities Committee. Lena Nardoizzi is well qualified for this position. One can recall her as one who is well-schooled in the art of dancing and also in her studies.

Mary Donahue will prove an efficient secretary of the graduates. Her experience in student affairs has been as a member of both Day Student and Student Government Councils. Miss Donahue may appear sober but her classmates say she is "loads of fun."

As treasurer, his classmates will know Robert Jackson's worth.—The involved and complicated process of budgeting the class treasury for graduation expenses will be very capably handled by that responsible, efficient and thorough person, who is not only clever with his hands, as Miss Nye's assistant in the Art Department but also shines in his studies.

Students Attend Cultural Activities

If Bridgewaterites went in town on Saturday, March 28, to get away from familiar faces, they must have realized that it is fairly impossible to "get away from it all!" One hardly turned a corner, paused by a window, or entered a store but he was greeted by a campus smile or a "fancy meeting you here."

The reason? Boston was favored with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the annual flower show the same week—stimulus enough for anyone's aesthetic appetite.

Music appreciation and civic biology courses had done their work in creating
(Students, continued on page 3)

CAMPUS COMMENT

State
Teachers
College



Bridgewater
Massachusetts

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Elections

This year class elections have aroused more interest than has been apparent for a number of years. Misunderstandings and feelings of dissatisfaction have developed and have been brought into the open. Where dissatisfaction exists it is well that conditions causing it should be brought to light and exposed to rational, wise, and unemotional judgment in order to bring about intelligent understanding.

For everyone there is value to be derived from a consideration of the situation. One of the most important things, perhaps, is a realization of the necessity for unhurried, unbiased, and serious thought, combined with frank discussion, before a decision is reached. Where there is an opportunity for controversy, a group should not be forced to make a decision at the time the problem is presented. It is better to allow a few days to elapse before a vote is taken.

We must agree, also, that everyone—without exception—should seek and listen to the advice of capable persons. Students do not always have the mature judgment needed to act fairly on controversial matters. It is essential that they accept the guidance of those who have had more experience in the consideration of such problems. The students involved should acquire a background of knowledge in order that the procedure to be followed shall be definitely stated and clearly understood. If, after such a beginning, duties are conscientiously carried out, complete satisfaction should result. If each person is cognizant of his duties, and those of his co-workers, there is entirely less likelihood of misunderstanding and shifting of responsibility.

In the handbook we find freshmen being advised to "Put loyalty to college ahead of loyalty to class." Why isn't this good advice for us, whether freshmen or seniors?

The solution does not lie in the development of factions each of which works selfishly to gain its own ends. It lies rather in more whole-hearted cooperation on the part of everyone working to make the college a better place in which to live. Bridgewater has always been noted for the fineness of its ideals. Are we carrying on this tradition and making it a reality?

Books

No doubt directly following Dr. William Lyon Phelps lecture every student in this school felt inspired to make a habit of reading contemporary books. Those that we determined to read immediately were "The American Army in France" by General Harbord, "The Return to Religion" by Henry Link, or perhaps George Santayana's "The Last Puritan"—all of which were so highly recommended by Dr. Phelps. We should read as many as possible of the recent books, but along with the books right off the press, let's not forget the old—since, as Maxwell Anderson expresses it, "Endurance is a fallible test of excellence."

Nothing written today can equal that picturesque masterpiece "Tom Jones", nor can any author today equal Jane Austen with her character delineation or offer such delightful lyrics as Robert Herrick's.

It is a good idea in taking on the new not to forget the old—to use the old to some extent in measuring the new. So let's temper our reading of Sinclair Lewis, Auden, or Spender—with "Pride and Prejudice" or "The Pickwick Papers."

Our Book Reviewer, — "The Last Puritan"

There is a certain race of people which makes a fetish of the growing and eating of a melon. From the moment of planting, the seed is guarded jealousy. As the plant grows, careful observations are made in order to determine at just what moment the mature fruit will be best for eating. When that moment arrives, the melon is carried with great ceremony to the master of the house, who consumes it before the gardener who receives his pleasure vicariously.

When I read *The Last Puritan* by George Santayana, I immediately thought of this custom. I saw Santayana as the gardener, selecting the choicest seed he could find, imbedding it in the finest soil, calling on all his knowledge and past experiences to aid in bringing this seed to a perfect maturity. At the time when he felt his labors at an end, he relinquished the book from his care. Its enthusiastic reception is in a fair way to repay him.

To the average student at Bridgewater, studying and knowledge are just means to an end—the great god, Job. Contact with a mind like Santayana's even though it only be contact through the written word, should make Mr. Average Student realize the foolishness of his attitude toward learning. Not only has Mr. Santayana painted characters which make us envy them their intellects and knowledge, but his own great mind gleams through 500 odd pages of the book and at once humbles and goads our minds.

A cursory reading of *The Last Puritan* is not enough. It needs to be read and re-read, and all the philosophic passages marked for future thought; for no matter how concrete

and unphilosophic you may pride yourself on being, there is something in this book that will make you think and philosophize. The philosophy does not consist of abstract wonderings as to whether one is really eating a pickle or just imagining it, neither is it out of the reach of any intelligent member of this student body.

The characters in the book are not well rounded, I felt at times that Santayana was speaking (not Oliver, the Puritan hero, or whatever other character). Oliver seems a rather incredible youth. His imperviousness to practically all, to us, primal impulses, is astounding, and his ability to maintain his mental and physical chastity in Briffault's pre-war Europe, is more incredible. Mario Van de Weyer is, I believe, Mr. Santayana's favorite character and as such, becomes the reader's unless said reader is fundamentally opposed to all Mario believes and represents.

The dialogue in the book is very unrealistic, long, involved sentences replacing the jerky utterances of real life. Yet the dialogue holds the attention of the reader.

The pictures of Harvard, Yale and Eton are excellent and especially interesting to you as students. But Oliver will hold your thoughts after the book has been read. Oliver who dedicated himself "to the truth, to living in the presence of the noblest things we can conceive. If we can't live so, we won't live at all."

And in that statement I feel lies Santayana's feelings in regard to the book. He wrote it only when sure of the truth and nobleness and as such we accept it.

Kathryn Ross

Instructor Tells of German Student Life

On March 23rd, a speaker of particular interest to the students was presented by German Club. Mr. James Hawkes, an instructor of German at Harvard University, spoke on "Student Life in Germany." Mr. Hawkes contrasted the life of the university student in Germany with the life of the college student in America. The former, he feels, does not enjoy as free a life as the American student. From early childhood to young manhood the German student's life is concentrated on the disciplining of his mind and body.

Mr. Hawkes' life in Germany as a student has qualified him to be an astute critic of German student life. When a student at Harvard, he was awarded the prized Guggenheim Fellowship, and spent fourteen months in Germany studying at the University of Nurnburg and the University of Munchen.

The German classes were privileged to hear of German customs in detail, and several club members enjoyed learning German table etiquette later at a lunch in Tillinghast Hall.

Illustrated Lecture Given on Photography

"Amateur Photography" was the subject of the chapel program on Tuesday morning, March 31, 1936, when Camera Club presented Professor Melville of Clark University.

Professor Melville spoke of the universal review of the history and development illustrating his points by slides of the daguerreotype era. After this, he continued to demonstrate unusual effects of scene and lighting and how these could be obtained by the amateur. The program was concluded by a series of slides taken on a tour of the United States.

Note

Campus Comment will publish its Commencement issue on June 4. Any suggestions as to novel arrangements of paper, use of photographs, or type of material will be gladly received. Any snapshots you feel you would like to have printed must be submitted to Muriel Eyre by May 22nd.

Voting Completed For New Councils

Bridgewater is going full speed ahead for the next year. Elections have been carried on for Day Student and Dormitory Council officers and for presidents of the dormitories.

Congratulations are due to Nellie Beaton, president of Day Students; Frances Penley, first vice-president; Virginia Lucey, second vice-president; Anna Anderson, secretary; Nona O'Sullivan, treasurer; Dorothy Cushman, assistant treasurer; to Harriet Robinson, president of Dormitory Council; Phyllis Roberts, vice-president; Eleanor Sisson, secretary; Thelma Westerling, treasurer; and to Madeline Connell, president of Tillinghast and Wilma Quinn, president of Woodward.

The success of next year is assured by the choice of such capable officers.

Olympics Are Coming!

STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

ating an interest, and here Bridgewaterites realized was the acme of their application. Miss Rand and Mr. Stearns procured tickets for the students interested.

So, if you attended the afternoon performance of "Carmen" and thrilled to the tones of Rosa Ponselle and at the blazing color of the stage you found that there was a complete row and a half from B. T. C. enjoying it with you; or perhaps you completely lost yourself and your present surroundings before the lovely acacia trees or a garden nook at the Spring Flower Show, and were brought back by a tap on your shoulder and a beaming Bridgewaterite.

At any rate it all points to the fact that B. T. C. does make its presence felt in the more cultivated circles.

Olympics Are Coming!

Practice Teaching April 6 - June 12

The following students have been assigned to neighboring cities and towns for practice teaching: Miriam Snow and John Ryan, Bridgewater; Francis Guerin and Elizabeth Mullen, Brockton; Alfred Cox and Henry Shaw, Middleboro; Harrison Smith, Plymouth; Dorothea Ash, Quincy; and Henry Plausse, Whitman.

The following students have been appointed to the training school: Elizabeth Dix, Miss Lockwood; Marilyn Francis, Miss Lindquist; Dorothy Kirby, Miss Warner; Barbara Polsey, Miss Borchers; Marie Bromiley, Miss Packard; Isabel Jenkins, Miss Sleeper; Dorothy Bell, Miss Braley; Dorcas Moulson, Miss Thompson; Katherine Gavitt, Elizabeth Raymond and Marjory Russell, Miss Marks.

Tabor Academy Students Speak to German Club

The German Club, at its last meeting, welcomed two students from Tabor Academy, who had studied in Germany, Charles Hadley and David Chittim. Neither of the boys could speak German before going.

Mr. Hadley spoke of their trip, the homes they lived in during their stay, and the school which they attended. He told of the rigid routine which he had to follow while he attended the National Political School.

Mr. Chittim spoke of Germany's foreign policy. He characterized Hitler as a peace-loving man and not desirous of war.

School Contributes To Worthy Cause

For the past two weeks, students and faculty of the college, under the direction of Barbara Albret, have donated money for Red Cross relief. The need for funds to repair flood damage is urgent; food and clothing must be provided immediately for destitute families.

Communities and organizations throughout New England are contributing to a general fund. The students of this college are expected to contribute at least \$100. At the beginning of last week \$50 had been collected. Faculty members are contributing separately and will add their donations to those of the State Department; some members of the faculty donated small sums daily in chapel to the students' fund. Clubs and organizations are giving on the average of \$5.00 each.

Elections Held For Officers of Alpha

On Thursday, March 26, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bumpus, the students voted on the candidates for the offices of assistants of Alpha, the college yearbook. It is customary that those students elected shall succeed their various departmental heads.

Pretty and efficient "Polly" Hull attained the office of assistant editor-in-chief. The finances will be ably managed by Gordon Parsons with the assistance of John Smith. One may be sure that the photography will be excellent owing to the supervision of clever Joe Chicetti. The business end will be well held up by John McGovern and that speaks for itself.

Announcement Made of Favor Selection

The announcement of "prom" favors was made at the monthly meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, April 7, by Esther Thorley, who has been acting-chairman of the favor committee, while the regular chairman, Cornelia Sullivan, has been training.

The favor selected for the girls is a square, white compact with a raised surface. Across the lower, lefthand corner are two narrow diagonal gold bands, while in the upper opposite corner is the school seal. Inside are

Members of Le Cercle Enjoy French Talkies

A series of French Films sponsored by the French Talking Films Committee of Cambridge and presented at the Geographical Institute of Harvard during the past season were made accessible to members of Le Cercle Francais by the purchase of two season tickets by that organization.

Some of the films enjoyed by the French Club members were "Maria Chapdelaine", "Le Coffret du Laque", "Pasteur," and "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennui". Those who saw the films report that they were very interesting and educational.

Presentation of Play By College Students

The Newman Club presented a short play entitled "The Gifts of St. Patrick" at the annual St. Patrick's Day Observance in the Bridgewater Town Hall, March 17, 1936. The play was cast under the direction of Mary Connell with the following members taking parts:

Mrs. Kelly	Eliza Moura
Mrs. James	Alice Carr
Alida	Margaret Cassells
Maggie	Marjorie Hartford
Mike	John Nolan
Tom	Edward Skahill

The play was first on the program and was followed by an interesting entertainment strictly in keeping with the occasion. Among the hits were the act of two McNamara Brothers, ages four and seven, who sang and danced and carried out the spirit of the day.

compartments for rouge and loose powder, separated by a steel mirror on which the numerals '36 are scratched.

For the boys has been chosen a silver chain and knife. The chain is of three-eighths-of-an-inch links and the knife has on it the school seal.

The programs are of white leather, the cover matching exactly that of the compacts in design.

The "prom" committee, headed by John Ryan, has secured the Parker House in Boston for the dance. The music committee, under the leadership of John Nolan, was able to hire Jack Marshard's orchestra for a nominal sum. Ruth Cronin, chairman of the refreshment committee, also announced at the meeting the plan of the serving of refreshments to the guests.

Rita Cushing asked that all class odes be submitted to her before Monday, April 13, and Rita Sawyer announced the progress of Class Day plans.

Other business discussed was concerned chiefly with the matter of class dues, which include fees for "prom" and class picnic.

Olympics Are Coming!

Freshmen Praised On Successful Social

The freshman class proved its ability to run a successful social on Friday, March 27. Although it was raining, the rainbow decorations gave the gymnasium a colorful, festive air. This affair was the last social of the year.

Mr. McGhee's offer to supply guests for those desiring partners for the evening was eagerly accepted by so many students that Mr. McGhee was unable to fulfill all requests. There were about one hundred and sixty people in attendance and it was very evident that everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Beal, Miss Henderson, Miss Caldwell, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Tyndall were patrons and patronesses.

The heads of committees were as follows: Priscilla Eisenhauser, general chairman; Gerald Connor and Eleanor Savaria, hospitality; William McGhee, publicity and tickets; Barbara Holbrook, decorations; Rose Leonard, refreshments; Wesley Coulter, orchestra; Philip Farnum, clean-up.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 1)

lished in his 74th year. Mr. Santayana, though a Spaniard by birth, writes beautiful English. Dr. Phelps recently accused Santayana of not loving life, to which Santayana replied, "really intelligent people don't love life." This is true of Santayana, almost perfect hero of "The Last Puritan," who could not find a woman to marry him because of this indifference toward life. Accused by Dr. Phelps of having his characters say things so beautifully that they are not lifelike, Mr. Santayana retorted, "My characters speak to me—they speak my language."

General Harbord's book, "The American Army in France" was recommended by Dr. Phelps. "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link was also enthusiastically suggested for reading; it is a book full of common sense and good advice on how to get along in life, written by a professional psychologist.

"What I think of Gertrude Stein is hardly fit for publication," retorted Dr. Phelps when asked his opinion of Miss Stein. "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" is quite good in places, but there are every now and then, some most ridiculous statements."

George Bernard Shaw was described as an exuberant man with a long white beard. Mr. Shaw does not drink, does not smoke, and eats no meat. This may be the answer to longevity; at any rate it is the answer to a demand for more time for conversation at meals.

Dr. Phelps appearance was quite interesting. He wore a tan suit, yellow shirt, brown shoes, and a brown figured tie. There was a funny little pocket thrown midway down the right side of his coat into which Dr. Phelps kept putting his right thumb and forefinger. Leaning against the stand, he spoke easily, simply, and beautifully.

Soccer Team Enters Taunton Tourney

During the lay-off between the college basket-ball and baseball seasons, the boys are managing to keep in shape by going far afield for their activities. Last fall's soccer squad is entered in the Taunton Cup Tourney as the Bridgewater Touring Collegians, while this year's basketball varsity will compete in the Brockton Enterprise Tourney under the same name as their soccer brothers.

Last Sunday the college cup competitors lost a hard fought battle at Taunton by a score of 2 to 1 to the Gil and Silveria team, winners of the cup in the last two Tourneys.

The game was played cautiously during most of the first half, but toward the end the home team opened up, and carrying in the ball down the field with snappy combination play, tossed to the outside left who sent in a difficult angle shot which "Joe" Syematowic had little chance to save.

Jack Nolan Scores to Make Tie

Early in the second half, one of the Taunton players committed a foul within Bridgewater's penalty area, causing "Jack" Nolan to be allowed a penalty kick. The ball blazed by the goalie without his even seeing it, and the score was tied. Shortly afterwards, "Scotty" Parsons took a long pass and converted it for a goal, but he was declared offside and consequently the goal was disallowed.

A few minutes later, the College forward line broke through and slammed one at the net but the goalie caught it. Before he was able to throw it out, however, three men crashed him through the goal, but while this would have meant a score under Intercollegiate Rules, the Tourney rulings call it illegal.

Opponents Pop Into Lead

Gil and Silveira retaliated by sweeping up the fields and cleverly playing Bridgewater's goalie out of position to pop the decisive counter through. The College team drove in desperately just as Parsons dribbled around the opposing full backs and blasted the ball by the goalie, the whistle was blown to end the game, and since time was declared before the ball passed the uprights, the score stood at 2 to 1.

Bridgewater's Winning Chances Good

Although they lost this game, the boys feel pretty confident of defeating the Gil and Silveira outfit when they meet again, possibly next Sunday, and since this team is the "Class" of the Tourney, Bridgewater's chances of annexing the Cup look good.

As this paper goes to press, the basketball Tourney Collegians will be preparing to meet the Milky Way team on Wednesday night. If Bridgewater plays anywhere near her usual standard, she should walk through this game and the whole Tournament, at let's wait and see.

Our Sports Editor Presents To His Readers Thumbnail Sketches of Basketball Team

CAPTAIN PAUL OLENICK—forward—senior—last year's high scorer—out more than half this season after an appendix operation—yet stood high on the record—dead eye on hook shots from the corners—keeps team going at a killing pace by setting an example.

Acting-captain JERRY LONG—forward—junior—playmaker plus—way out in front for assists to scores—good eye when he has a good chance—kept team clicking whenever individualism threatened—is also a baseball man.

DAMON PITCHER—forward—junior—scrapper supreme—caused more held balls than all the rest of the team—kept same dead-pan from beginning to end of the season.

MAL NASH—forward—sophomore—most deceptive man on the team—fooled his mates at times—starred under inspiration from the balcony—hoops them from any place, on or off balance.

EDDIE BOWLES—forward—junior—Bridgewater's Frank Merriwell—almost invariably scored as soon as he stepped onto the floor—getting ready to coach the baseball team—watch his batting average!

CLEM DALEY—centre—freshman—6 feet 4½ inches of good kid—high score for 1936—never shot if anyone else had a chance to sink one—picked passes and sure goals out of the air.

STEVE LOVETT—guard—senior—handy man for long shots—always dependable for cleaning of the backboard.

LEFTY CUSHMAN—guard—sophomore—glue to opposing high scorers—held Utke and Brenner to one basket each—set up plays aplenty from the backcourt—ambidextrous (so he says)

JOHNNY AUGUSTINE—guard—freshman—6 feet 3½ inches of cool playwrecker, habitually grabbed shots as they left an opponent's hands—famed for tipping jumped balls into the basket.

VERNE BODWELL—guard—junior—goes downcourt with players bouncing off him like hailstones—but—seldom has fouls called on him.

MANAGER TOM MICHELSON—senior—only fault is his habit of losing the scorebook—never bothered by anything—guards N. A. A. funds better than a Secretary of the Treasury.

STUDENT COACH JACK NOLAN—senior—180 pounds of nervous energy—confined most of his coaching efforts to good Jayvee squad—also starred as leader of B. T. C.'s best soccer team in years.

THE TEAM—losing only to New Britain, who is said to have been defeated by Fitchburg and another T. C., Bridgewater might lay claim to the New England Teachers College Championship—won almost 60% of its games—probably best Bridgewater team ever—loses two men by graduation—watch the rest go next year!

The Power Behind the Team

FACULTY COACH PAUL HUFFINGTON—husky little heckler of lazy Geog. students—known in the dorms as "the man with the romantic eyelashes" (notice them)—former basketball star and quarter miler at Illinois State Normal University—picked up an enviable reputation on professional courts—took coaching courses at the University of Illinois—coached football, basketball, and track in high schools throughout that state—Bridgewater is the first coaching job he's handled in this part of the country—feels that every one of this year's squad tried his best, but on what few occasions they did lose, were defeated by teams collectively and also individually good—defense and team work were the real strong points—shooting was the major flaw—though they had more shots than their opponents, they missed the early ones and discouraged themselves—considers Fitchburg and both Salem games as the team's peaks—will not coach next year but his successor will have well refined material to work with—has done better work for no pay during one season than almost any salaried coach could do in three!

Plans for Olympics Nearing Completion

Extensive plans for the "Olympics" are being made by division B1. Ruth Metcalf is acting as general chairman for this event in which each class will represent different countries as follows: Seniors—Norway and Sweeden; juniors—United States and Argentine; sophomores—France and England; and freshmen—Japan and Finland.

Tennis, tenniquoit, baseball and volley ball are to be featured sports in which each country will try to win the honors.

There will also be a special sports program for the faculty to engage in.

Other chairmen include Marie von Bergen, hospitality; Agnes Lane, program; Eileen Grant, scoring; Rosamond Imhof, officials; Wilma Quinn, equipment; Avis Brown, decorations; and F. Brough, publicity.

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